

Assess

as/sess

Verb

From Latin “ad” meaning “to” and “sedere” meaning “sit”

To make a judgement about something

Ms. Grant wanted everyone to **assess if the personality quiz was accurate or not, so she asked, “Do you agree?”**



Introvert

in/tro/vert

Noun

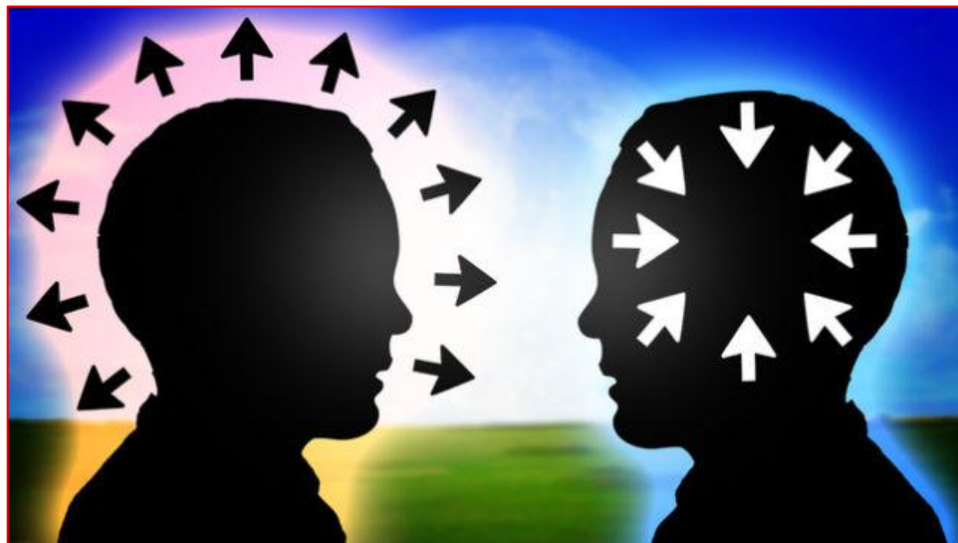
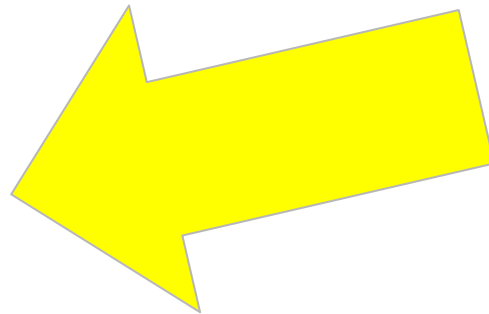
From Latin “intro” meaning “to the inside” and “vertere” meaning “to turn”

A person who is generally more shy and gets energy from being alone.

My roommate is an **introvert because she doesn't always like talking and gets energy from being alone.**

extrovert

introvert



Extrovert

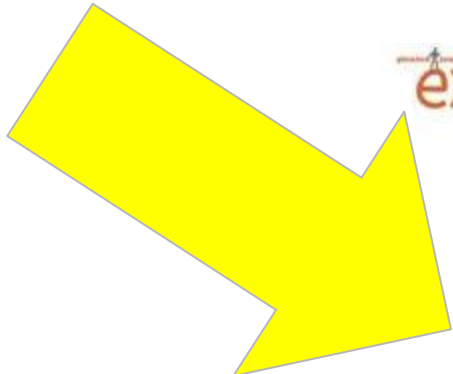
ex/tro/vert

Noun

From Latin “extra” meaning “outside” and “vertere” meaning “to turn”

A person who is generally more outgoing and gets energy from being around other people.

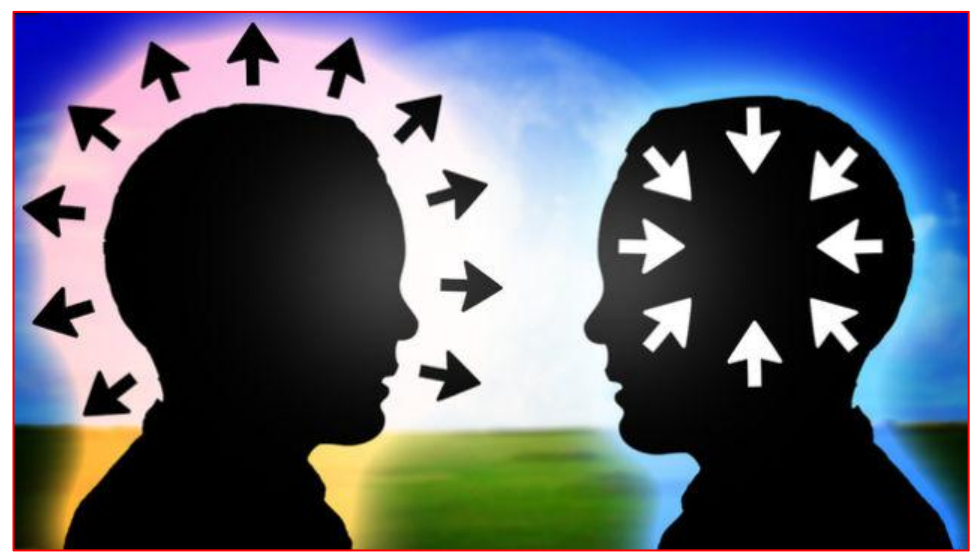
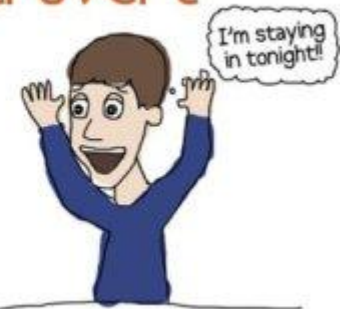
I love talking with people and feel so energized after being with people, so I am definitely an extrovert.



extrovert



introvert



Intuitive

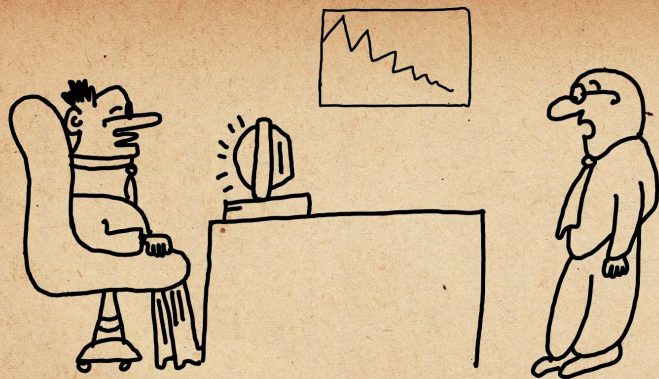
in/tu/i/tive

Adjective

From Latin “inueri” meaning “look at, consider”

Having the ability to know or understand without any proof or evidence

My mom is so intuitive. She can tell what I’m thinking just by standing next to me.



"Maybe your gut feeling was just indigestion after all"



Perceive

per/ceive

Verb

From Latin “per” meaning “entirely” and “capere” meaning “take”

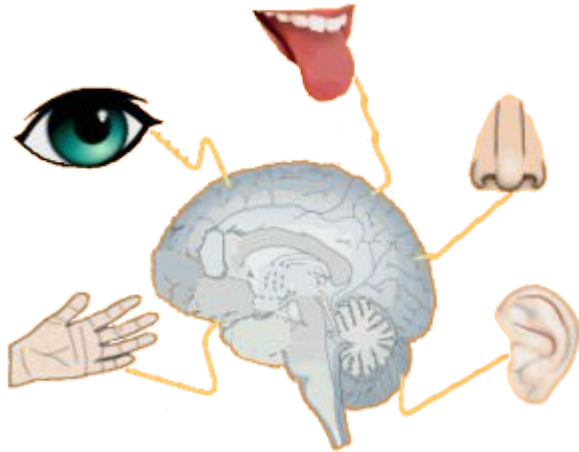
To notice, become aware of, or see something

I **perceived that the girl had been crying because her eyes were red and swollen.**

PERCEIVE

You perceive something when you become aware of it through the senses

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Superior

su/pe/ri/or

Adjective

From Latin “super” meaning “above”

High quality; better than others

Jackson’s new iPhone is **superior to the one he had before.
It’s faster, has a longer battery life, and takes great pictures.**

SEO



Apple iPhone 7



Initiate

in/i/ti/ate

Verb

From Latin “initium” meaning “beginning”

- 1. To cause the beginning of something**
- 2. To formally accept someone as a new member of a group**

I was nervous, but I **initiated the break up conversation because I didn't want to be with him anymore.**



Adapt

a/dapt

Verb

From Latin “aptus” meaning “fit”

To change your behavior so that it is easier to live in a particular place or situation

After sleeping on a summer schedule, it can be hard to adapt to waking up early.



Justify

jus/ti/fy

Verb

From Latin “justus” meaning “showing something to be right”

To provide a good reason for something

Simon **justified** punching Josh in the face by explaining that Josh insulted his mom.



**KAEPERNICK SAYS HE WAS
"BORN INTO OPPRESSION."**

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MEET THE KAEPERNICKS.

Contemplate

con/tem/plate

Verb

From Latin “templum” meaning “place for observation” and “contemplari” meaning “observe”

To think deeply and carefully about something

Before I started writing the response, I took time to really **contemplate the meaning of the poem.**



Abstain

ab/stain

Verb

From Latin “ab” meaning “from” and “tenere” meaning “hold”

To choose not to do or have something

Before surgery, you have to **abstain from eating for 12 hours.**



Affluent

af/flu/ent

Adjective

From Latin “ad” meaning “to” and “fluere” meaning “flow”

Having a large amount of money and owning expensive things

Georgetown could be considered an affluent neighborhood. Have you seen the houses and cars there?



Alleviate

al/le/vi/ate

Verb

From Latin “ad” meaning “to” and “levare” meaning “raise”

To make something less painful, difficult or severe

SYEP is supposed to help alleviate the problem of kids not having something to do during the summer.



Brazen

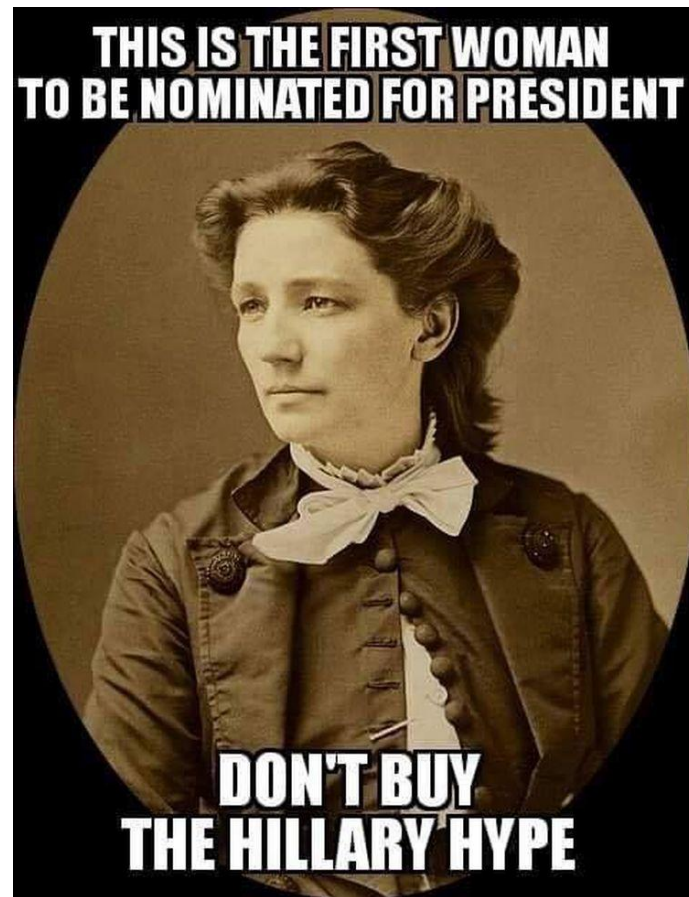
bra/zen

Adjective

From old English for brass

**Acting or done in a very open and shocking way
without shame or embarrassment**

James told a **brazen lie to my face that he wasn't with that girl, even though I saw them on Snapchat together .**



Concede

con/cede

Verb

From Latin “con” meaning “completely” and “cedere” meaning “yield”

To say you do not deny the truth/admit you've been defeated

Even though the poll results show he lost the election, he refuses to **concede and recognize that she won.**



Conciliatory

con/cil/i/a/tory

Adjective

From Latin “con” meaning “completely” and “cedere” meaning “yield”

Intended to make someone less angry

After the huge fight with her mom, she apologized by writing a **conciliatory note.**

"Your total mega-meltdown
tantrum really helped me
see your side of things."

Said no mom ever.



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user card



I FEEL IN A CONCILIATORY
MOOD, CLARK. WOULD YOU
CARE TO COME OVER FOR
DINNER TONIGHT?

I'D BE
DELIGHTED!



163. 1939. Victor Newspaper Syndicate

Contentious

con/ten/tious

Adjective

From Latin “content” meaning “striven” and “contendere” meaning “”

Likely to cause people to argue or disagree

I think it's a wise decision to avoid such a highly contentious topic at the dinner table.

ONE CHILD IS HOLDING SOMETHING
THAT'S BEEN BANNED IN AMERICA
TO PROTECT THEM.
GUESS WHICH ONE.



Debacle

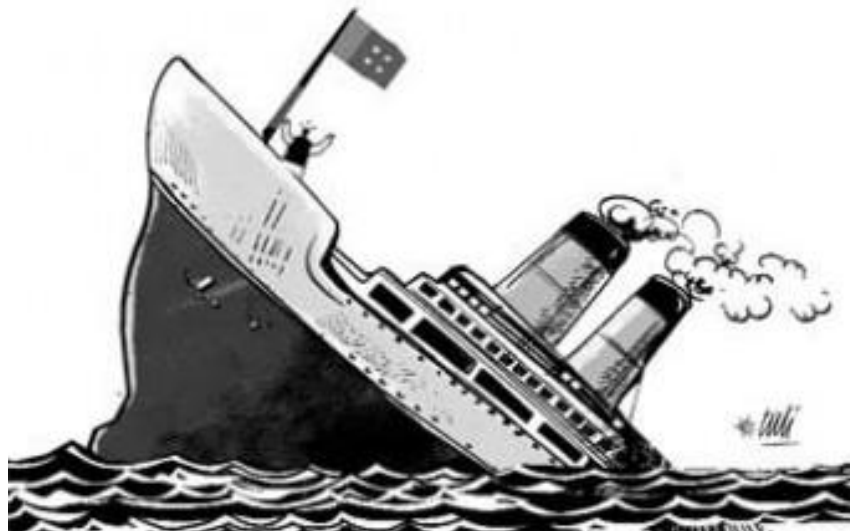
de/ba/cle

noun

From French “debacle” meaning “unleash”

A great disaster or complete failure

After the **debacle of his first novel, he had trouble getting a publisher for his next book.**



Disparage

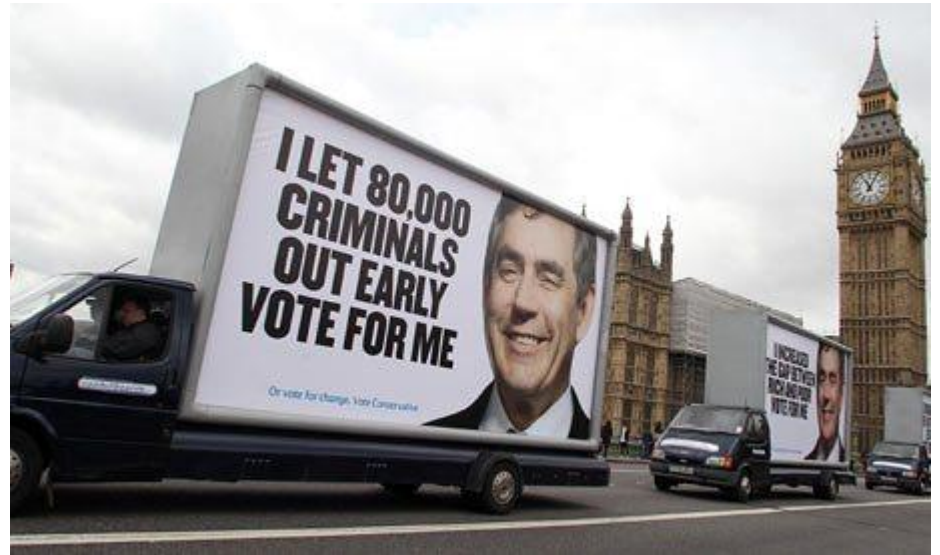
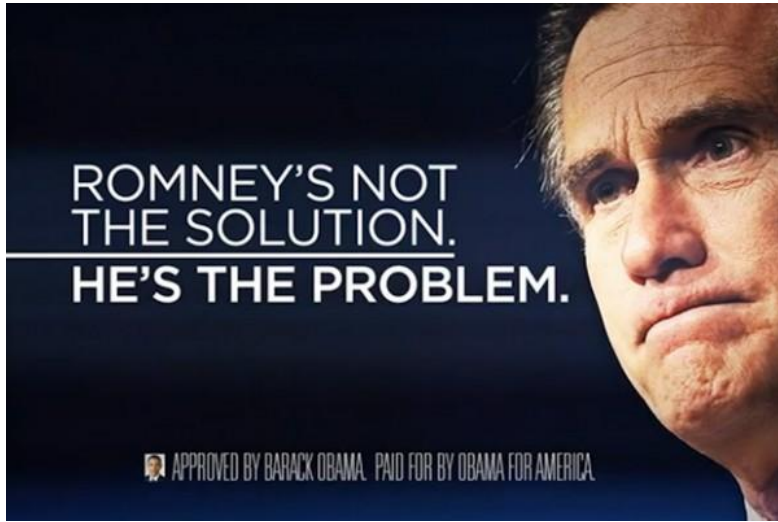
dis/par/age

Verb

From Latin “par” meaning “equal” and Old French “desparagier” meaning “marry someone of unequal rank”

To describe (someone or something) as unimportant, weak, bad, etc.

As we get closer to election day, political ads tend to **disparage the other side more and more.**



Disparate

dis/par/ate

Adjective

From Latin “dis” meaning “apart” and “parare” meaning “to prepare”

Different from each other

The song blended **disparate types of music in a really fabulous way!**



Affiliate

af/fil/i/ate

Verb

From Latin “ad” meaning “toward” and “filius” meaning “son”

To connect something or yourself to something (such as a program or organization) as a member or a part

The social justice club does not **affiliate itself with any political party.**



**BLACK
LIVES
MATTER**

Boisterous

Bois/ster/ous

adjective

From middle English meaning rustic/course

Very noisy and active in a lively way

Ms. Roberts has a boisterous laugh. You can hear her from down the hallway; it's awesome!



Disparity

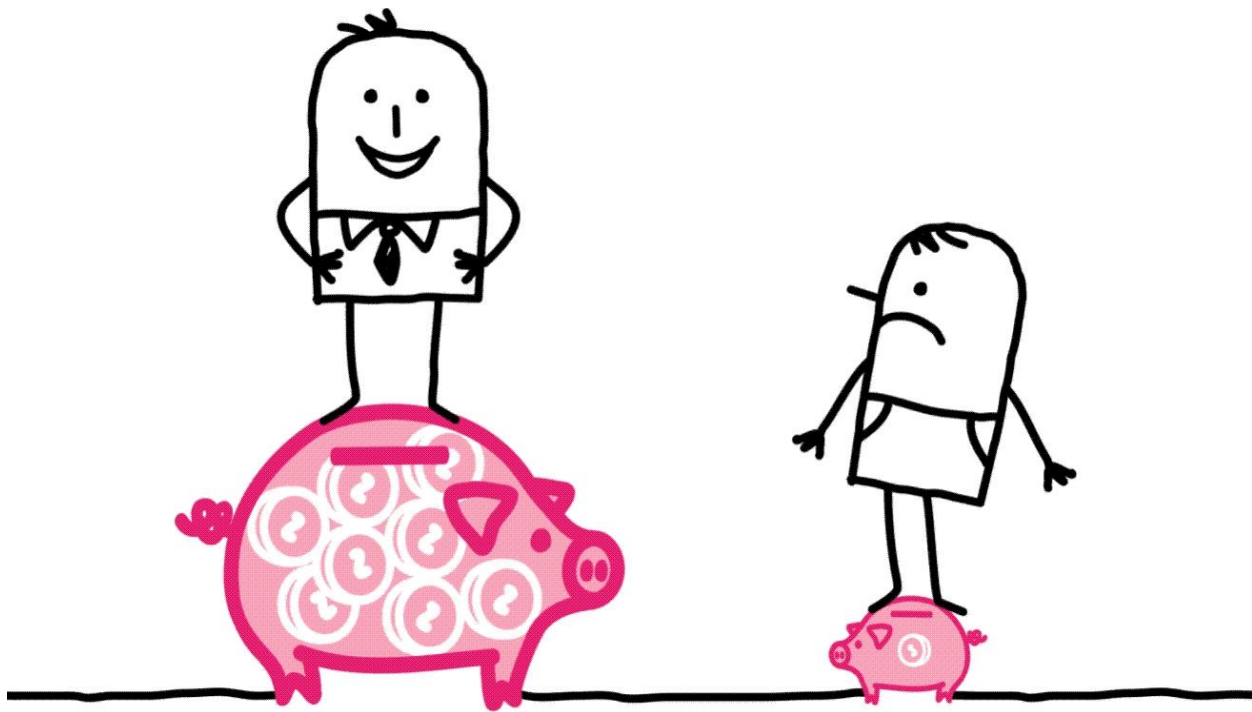
dis/par/i/ty

Noun

From Latin “paritas” meaning equal

A noticeable and often unfair difference between people and things.

There is a huge disparity between the poor and the rich in the United States.



Incriminate

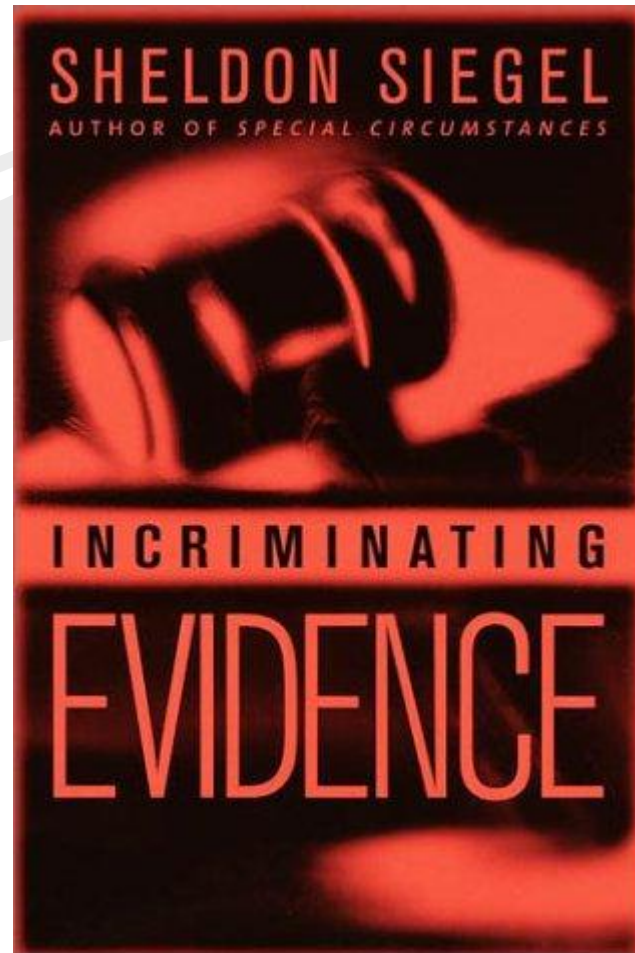
In/crim/i/nate

verb

from Latin “in” meaning “toward” and “crimen” meaning “crime”

To cause someone to appear guilty or responsible for something

The bloody knife in his room **incriminated** Joe of the murder.



Pathos



pa/thos

from Greek for suffering

noun

Feeling empathy or sadness. Convincing with emotion.

Thinking about *pathos* in an argument means thinking about the audience and how you could use emotion to convince them.



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"My family didn't want me anymore"

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Logos

lo/gos

from Greek for word/reason

noun

Logical appeal. The thing that makes sense. Convincing with facts.

Thinking about *logos* in an argument means thinking about the audience and how you could use logic to convince them.

DAILY WATER INTAKE



BEST TIME TO DRINK WATER

- 1 DRINK WATER WHEN YOU FIRST GET UP
- 2 DRINK WATER BEFORE EACH MEAL
- 3 DRINK WATER WITH A SNACK
- 4 DRINK WATER BEFORE A WORKOUT
- 5 DRINK WATER AFTER A WORKOUT
- 6 HAVE WATER WITH YOUR MEDICATION, IF ALLOWED
- 7 DRINK MORE WATER TO PREVENT ILLNESS FOLLOWING EXPOSURES
- 8 HAVE A GLASS OF WATER WHEN YOU'RE TIRED

WATER INTAKE SCALE FOR A NORMAL ADULT



SOURCES OF WATER FOR OUR BODY



WATER

BEVERAGES

FRUITS

JUICES



Always carry a bottle of clean water with you wherever you go.



Set a periodic reminder, so that you don't forget to drink water.



Exercising can help make you want to drink water more.



Keep a little log which can be as simple as a tick mark for each glass of water you drink.

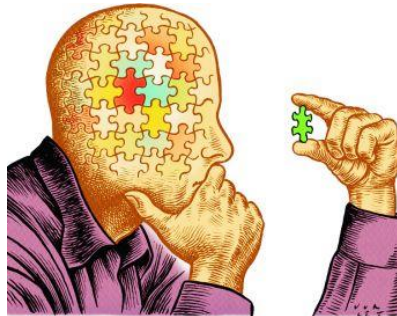
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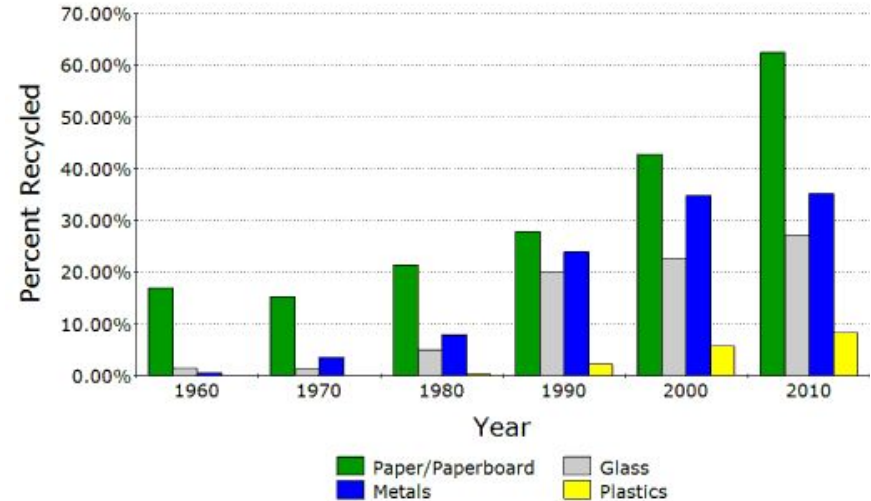
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RECOMMENDED DAILY WATER INTAKE (IN LITRES)



Recycling Rates Over Time % Recycled for Select Materials



Partisan

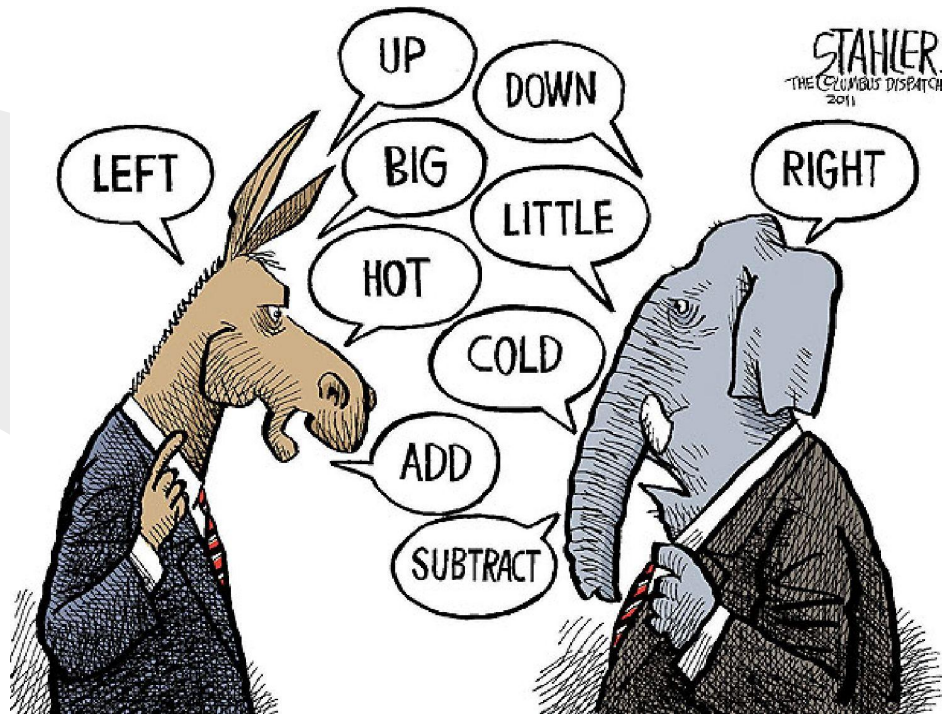
par/ti/san

adjective

from Latin “part” meaning “part”

Strongly supporting one leader, group, or cause over another

The article about Hillary Clinton was clearly **partisan. The author clearly supports her and will vote for her!**



Rhetoric

Rhet/o/ric

from Greek “rhetor” (a public speaker)

noun

Language that is meant to influence people that may not be honest or reliable

The racist **rhetoric in her speech was awful. I can't believe the words she would use to talk about immigrants!**

LOGOS
Logic

**Aristotle's
Rhetorical
Triangle**

PATHOS
Empathy

ETHOS
Credibility

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Vicariously

VI/CAR/I/OUS/LY

adverb

from Latin vicarius for “substitute”

Experienced or felt by watching, hearing about, or reading about someone else rather than by doing something yourself.

As Dante described his first week in college, Ms. Grant lived **vicariously through him, as if she was there too.**



" Living vicariously through
other people just means you'll
be standing on the shore watching
others catch waves your entire life."

-Srinivas Rao



Vitriol

Vit/ri/ol

Noun

from Latin “vitrium” meaning “glass”

Harsh and angry words

The mediation session was full of **vitriol**. Both people were so mad at each other that they couldn't stop yelling.



Capital

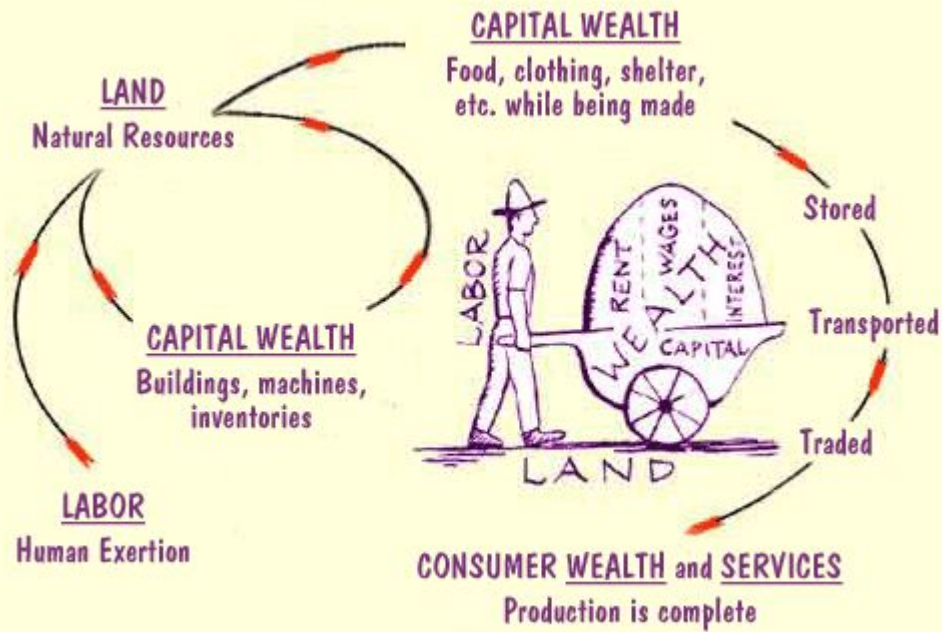
cap/i/tal

Noun

from Latin “caput” meaning “head”

The money, property, etc that a person owns

As a 20 year old adult, I don't own a house. My car, which I own, is my biggest **capital asset.**



Demographics

dem/o/graph/ics

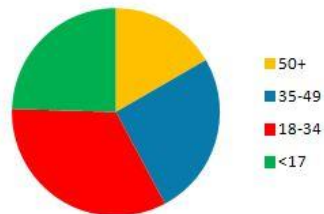
Noun

from Greek “demo” meaning “people” and “graphy” meaning “the process of writing”

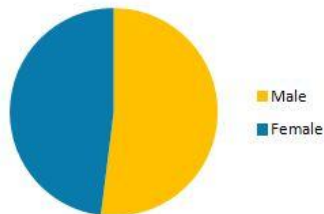
The qualities, such as age/gender/income, of a specific group of people

What are the **demographics that make up WLPCS? We have students who are African American, White, Latino and Asian.**

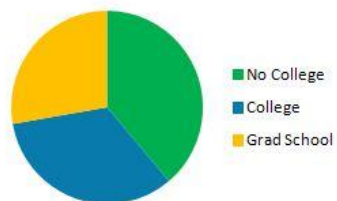
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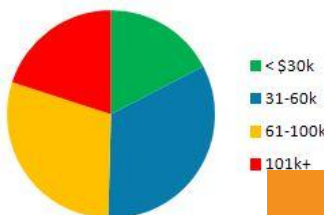
Gender



Level of Education



Income Levels



38.5
YEARS OLD

43.6
YEARS OLD

63.2%
MARRIED



73%

EARN
HOUSEHOLD
INCOME OF
\$75,000
OR MORE

78.7%
COLLEGE
EDUCATED



89%
TRY TO EAT
HEALTHY



Those attending
arts events largely:



55%
are White,
Non-
Hispanic



49%
have a
household
income of
\$75,000+



41%
have at least
a college
degree

while, of
California's
population,
only:

40%

are White,
Non-Hispanic

41%

have a household
income of
\$75,000+

31%

have at least a
college degree

*Arts events are defined as: dance performances, theater, jazz, classical music, opera, art museum, craft fair or arts festival.

Displace

dis/place

Verb

from French

To force someone to leave an area

The war in Syria has **displaced** millions of people. Their home have been destroyed; that's why there are so many refugees!



Doctrine

doc/trine

Noun

from Latin “docere” meaning “teach”

A set of ideas and beliefs of a group or party that are taught and put into action

Our government was founded on the doctrines of democracy and freedom.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE



doctrine

DOCTRINE

WHAT WE BELIEVE

Gentrification

gen/tri/fi/ca/tion

Noun

from old French meaning “gentry” meaning “people of gentle birth”

A process where money and new buildings are put into a neighborhood, appealing to wealthier people, and resulting in residents being politically, economically and culturally displaced

Because of **gentrification, many people renting houses in Petworth have had to move out of the city because everything became too expensive.**



Ideology

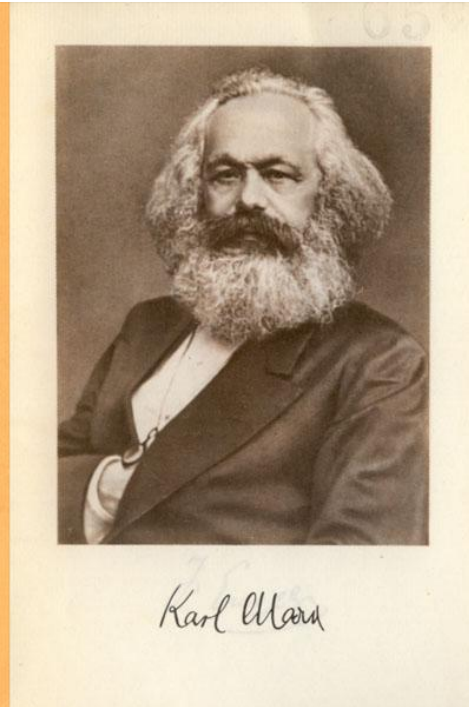
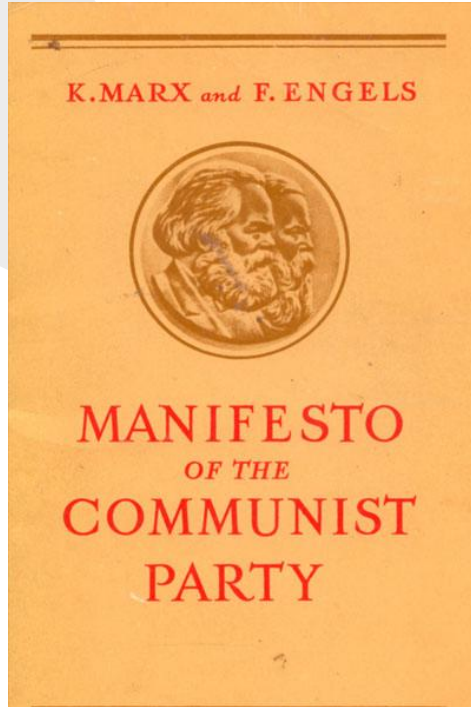
i/de/o/lo/gy

Noun

from Greek “idea” meaning “idea” and “logos”

The set of ideas of a political group or party

The Communist Manifesto is a book with outlines and explains communist **ideology**.



Insidious

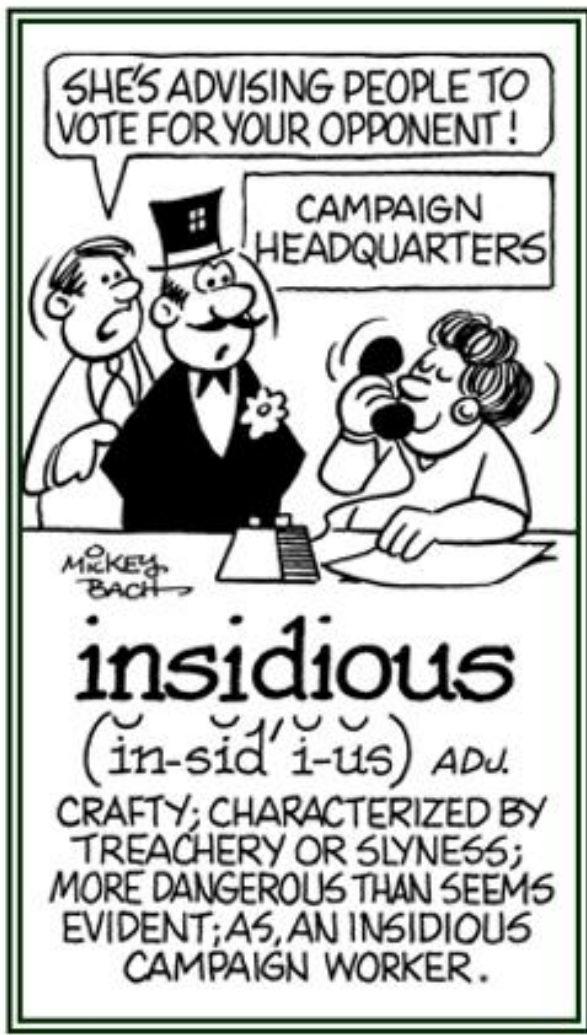
in/sid/i/ous

Adjective

from Latin “in” meaning “on” and “sedere” meaning “sit”

Causing harm in a way that is gradual and not easily noticed

Many people with an *insidious* disease have no idea it is killing them until it's too late.



insidious

(in-sid'i-us) ADJ.

CRAFTY; CHARACTERIZED BY TREACHERY OR SLYNESS; MORE DANGEROUS THAN SEEMS EVIDENT; AS, AN INSIDIOUS CAMPAIGN WORKER.

insidious: (adjective)

Definition: characterized by craftiness and betrayal.

Synonym: sly, treacherous

Sentence: The traitor's insidious actions led to the city's downfall.



Relinquish

re/lin/quish

Verb

from Latin “re” meaning “again” and “linquere” meaning “to leave”

To give up something (such as power or control) to another person

After the divorce, the courts ordered her to **relinquish the custody of the children to her ex husband.**



Stark

Stark

Adjective

from Old English meaning severe

1. **Very plain and often cold or empty appearance**
2. **Very obvious**

There was a **stark** difference between the decoration in the **stark** room and the colorful one!



Squander

squan/der

Verb

Unknown origin

To use something in a foolish and wasteful way

The son **squandered** all of his inheritance and savings on wild living, parties, drinking and drugs.



The Prodigal Son by Harold Copping



Ascribe

as/crive

Verb

From Latin “ad” meaning “to” and “scribere” meaning “write”

To say or think that something is caused by, comes from, or is associated with something or someone

After he won the gold medal, Michael Phelps **ascribed his success to his supportive family, excellent coach, and personal work ethic.**

Attribute

at/trib/ute

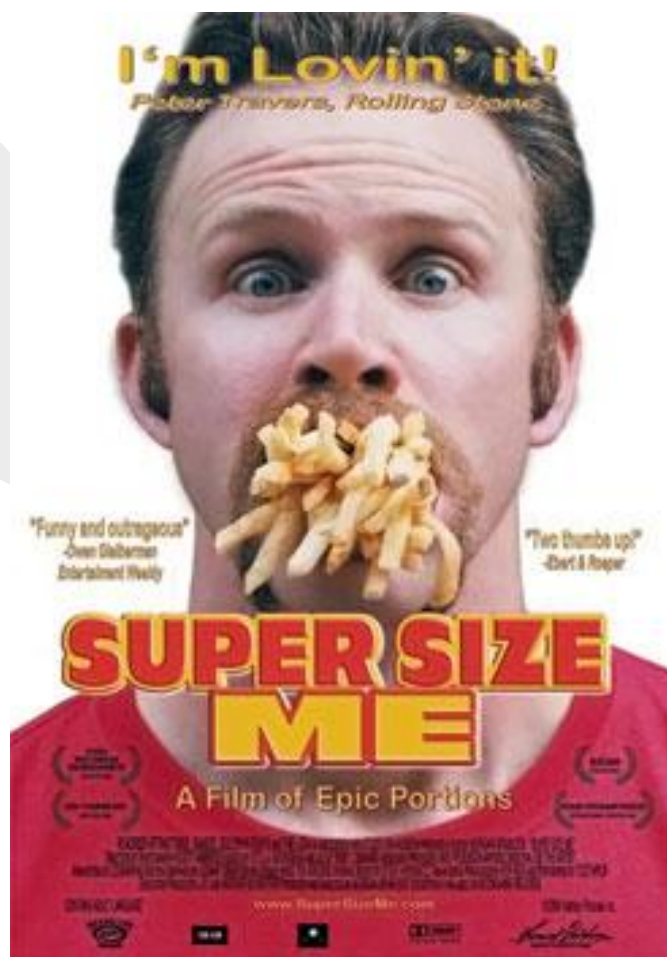
Verb

From Latin “ad” meaning “to” and “tribuere” meaning “assign”

(used with “to” ... attribute to something/someone)

To say that something is because of someone or something

The doctor **attributes his poor health to the fact that he never exercises and only eats McDonalds.**



Circumvent

cir/cum/vent

Verb

From Latin “circum” meaning “around” and “venire” meaning “come”

To get around something in a clever and sometimes dishonest way

Many students **circumvent** the uniform by not wearing a uniform shirt but wearing Latin outerwear.



Derive

de/rive

Verb

From Latin “de” meaning “down, away” and “rivus” meaning “stream”

To take or get something from someone else

The state Virginia **derives it's name from Queen Elizabeth,
“The Virgin Queen.”**

Discipula

student, learner, pupil

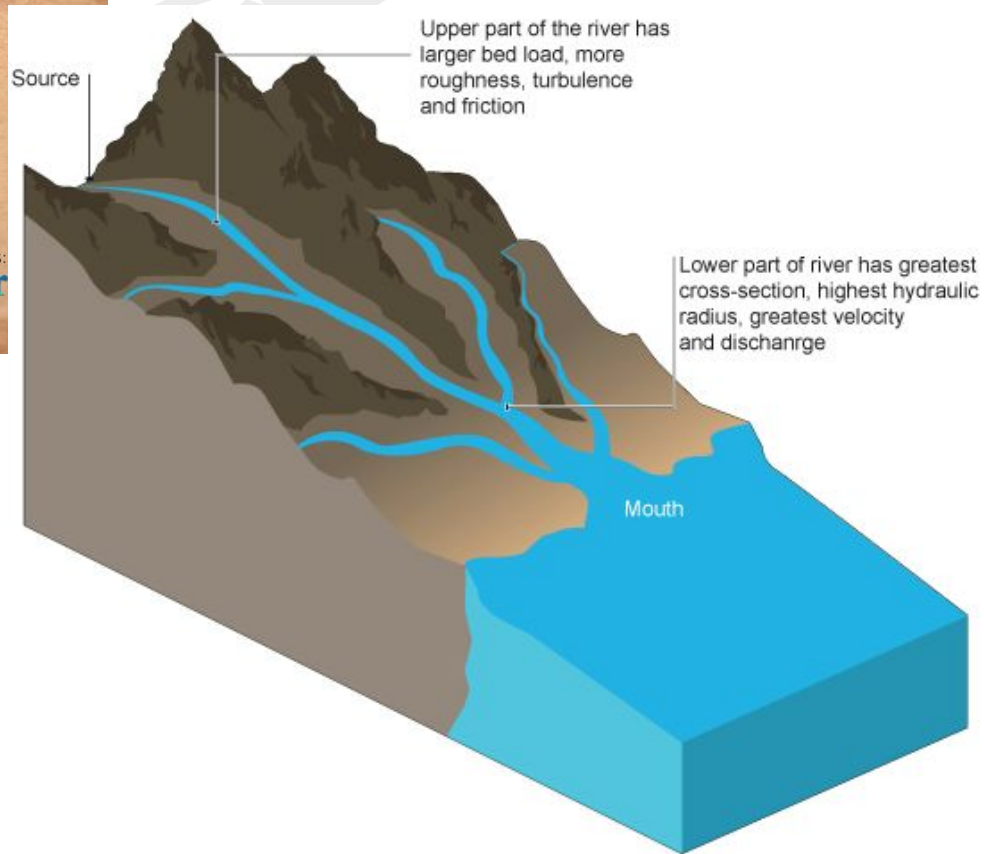
disciplina

teaching, instruction, discipline

discipulus

disciple

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The Derivative River



Futile

fu/tile

Adjective

From Latin “fundere” meaning “pour”

Having no effect; pointless

Some people think the #NDPL protests at Standing Rock are **futile** because they think that no matter what, the pipeline will be built.



Illusion

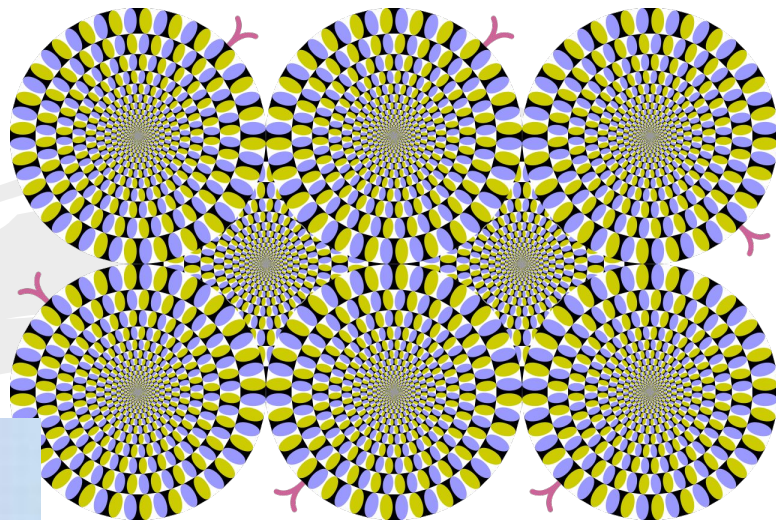
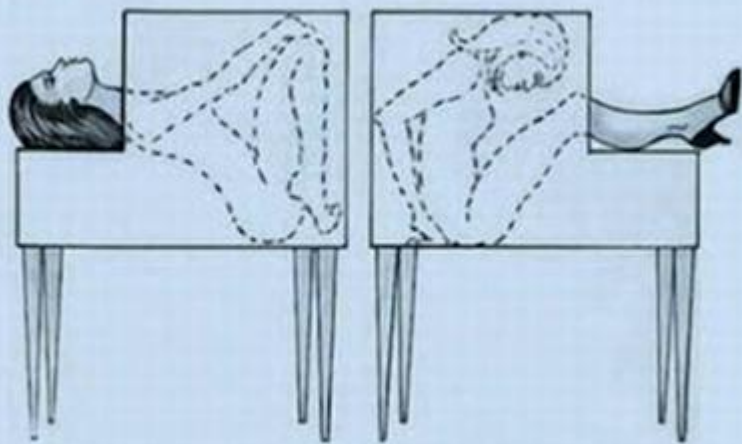
Il/lu/sion

Noun

From Latin “in” meaning “against” and “ludere” meaning “play”

Something that seems real, but isn't

Using a virtual reality can give the **illusion** that you're flying, even though you're sitting on your sofa.



Innate

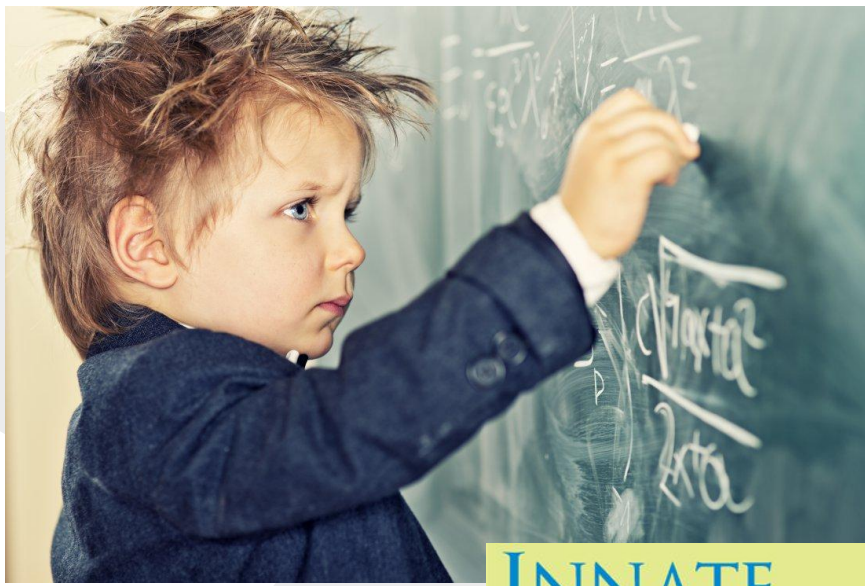
In/nate

Adjective

From Latin “in” meaning “into” and “nasci” meaning “born”

Existing from the time a person or animal is born

My daughter has an *innate* ability for music. From the time she could talk, she was singing and playing instruments without anyone teaching her!



INNATE

Some qualities are born within the womb itself, they are inborn and inherent, effectively, INNATE.

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Precarious

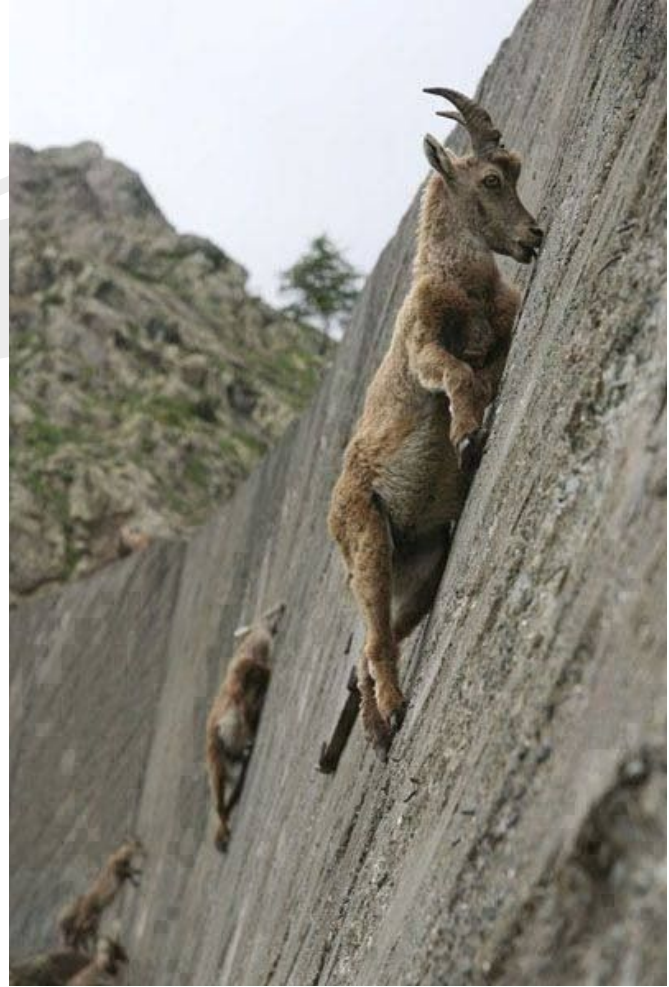
pre/car/i/ous

Adjective

From Latin “prex” meaning “prayer”

Not safe, strong or steady

The strong wind almost knocked him off his **precarious** perch on the edge of the cliff.



Resonate

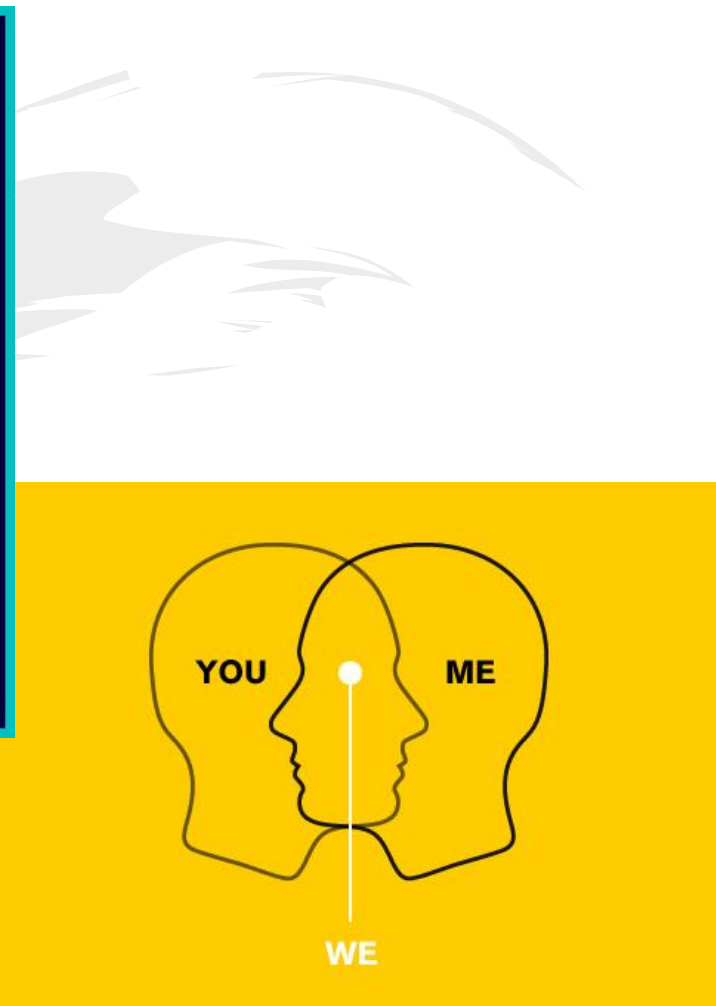
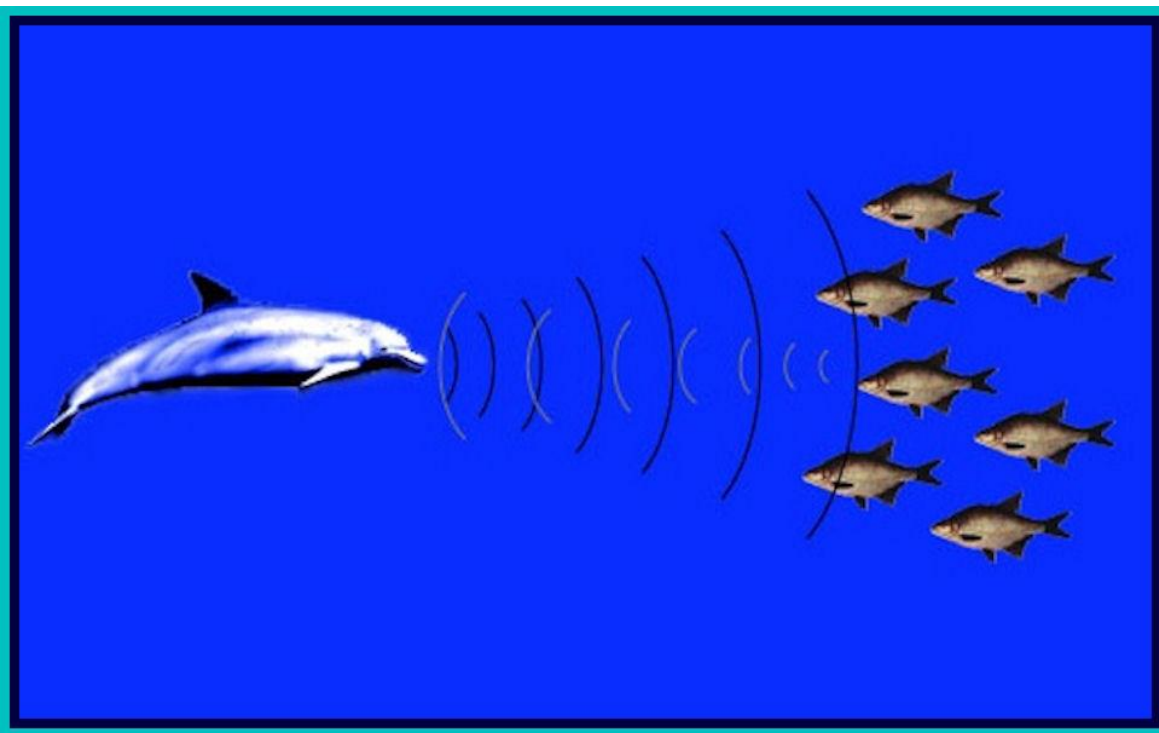
res/o/nate

Verb

From Latin “resonare” meaning “resound”

- 1. To have a loud, clear sound for a long time**
- 2. To have a particular meaning or importance for someone**

When I heard the story of Sasha’s scream of happiness at the surprise **resonating** in the room, it really **resonated** with me since I’ve experienced that too.



Substantiate

sub/stan/ti/ate

Verb

From Latin “substantiare” meaning “given substance”

To prove the truth of something

When you write a paper, you need to **substantiate** your thesis/claim/argument with evidence that supports it.

Substantiate = to give something substance

Experimental hypotheses must be substantiated with evidence.



substantiate (v.) to verify, confirm, provide supporting evidence

Body Paragraph Outline (sentences please)

I. Claim

A. Context

1. Evidence

a. Commentary:

b. Commentary:

c. Commentary

B. Conclusion (fuse claim and thesis)

Abhor

ab/hor

Verb

From Latin “abhorrere” meaning “away from” and “to shudder”

To dislike someone or something very much

Superman **abhors** the evil villain trying to take over the city, so he found him, fought him, and put him in jail.



abhor



Dubious

du/bi/ous

Adjective

From Latin “dubius” meaning “doubtful”

Causing doubt, uncertainty or suspicion

Some people make a **dubious claim that Michael Jackson, Tupac and Elvis are still alive and living on an island, even though they have no evidence to substantiate it.**



Ethos

e/thos

Noun

From Latin “ethos” meaning “character and tradition”

The character and beliefs of a person or place

The **ethos** of Washington Latin is that words matter. It's what everyone, teachers and students, believe and say all the time.

WORDS MATTER.

Ethos

(or why should I listen to you?)



Melancholy

mel/an/chol/y

Adjective or noun

From Greek “melan” meaning “black” and “khole” meaning “bile”

Feeling or showing sadness; very unhappy

The rain outside fit my **melancholy** mood. I just felt like crying all day, so the sky did it for me. I'm so sad!



Perplex

per/plex

Verb

From Latin “plectere” meaning “interwoven”

To confuse someone very much

Chemistry always **perplexed** me. I had a terrible teacher and didn't understand anything. It just didn't make sense!



Reputable

rep/u/ta/ble

Adjective

From Latin “reputare” meaning “reflect on”

Respected and trusted by most people; having a good reputation

When you write a research paper, you need to make sure you use a **reputable website. Usually, it should have a .gov, .edu or .org at the end of the website.**

So I Can Just Use Google or Wikipedia, Right?

Wrong!

Anyone can post in Wikipedia, and when you search google (or any other search engines), the sites that appear at the top are the most popular sites OR they are the sites that pay the most money to get listed at the top.

Are these always reliable, credible sources? Let's take a look!



Repugnant

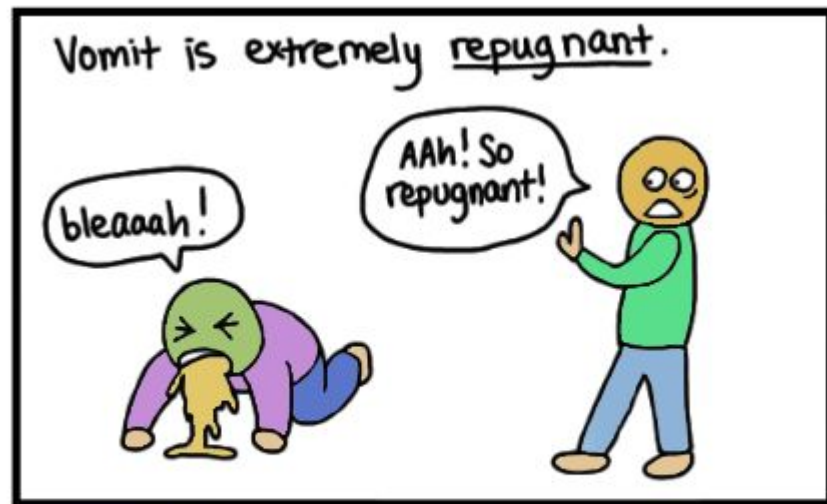
re/pug/nant

Adjective

From Latin “repugnare” meaning “opposing”

Causing a strong feeling of dislike or disgust

The way that Eric responded to the girl texting him was morally **repugnant**. You should never treat a girl that way and use those words!



repugnant (adj.) extremely distasteful;
unacceptable.

Resilient

re/sil/ient

Adjective

From Latin “resilire” meaning “leaping back”

Able to become strong, healthy or successful after something bad happens

Isaac is such a **resilient** person. His house was destroyed in a fire, he moved to America by himself from Jordan, and he was arrested for a crime he didn't commit, but he still is so focused on school!

Resilient

Bounce back from mistakes

Don't
give up



Stick at it

Adapt to new challenges

Be flexible

The Rose that Grew from Concrete -Tupac

Did you hear about the rose that grew
from a crack in the concrete?
Proving nature's law is wrong it
learned to walk without having feet.
Funny it seems, but by keeping its dreams,
it learned to breathe fresh air.
Long live the rose that grew from concrete
when no one else ever cared.



Satiate

sa/ti/ate

Verb

From Latin “satus” meaning “enough”

To satisfy a need desire for something fully

The school lunches don't **satiate my hunger. Sometimes they are so tiny that I'm still hungry!**

FOOD COMA HAD ME LIKE



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Tenacious

te/na/cious

Adjective

From Latin “tenere” meaning “to hold”

Not easily stopped or pulled apart; very determined

Both sides on the tug of war game had a **tenacious grip on the rope. They were holding on strongly and not giving up!**



TENACIOUS

A firm hold!!! Something that doesn't let it go easily...highly RETENTIVE or PERSISTENT, like a dog with its bone!!



Apathetic

ap/a/thet/ic

Adjective

From Latin “a” meaning “not” and “pathos” meaning “emotion”

Not showing or having much interest or emotion

The student got all Fs and was totally **apathetic**. He didn't care, didn't change his behavior and continued to sleep in class.



Sorry,
I don't
care.

Bah Humpug



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"My parent's think I'm apathetic,
but I don't care."

Climate

cli/mate

Noun

From Latin “clima” meaning “slope”

The usual or most widespread mood or conditions in place

After September 11th, everyone in the city was living in a **climate of fear, afraid another terrorist attack would happen.**

Beheaded by 'The Beatle'

SICK NICKNAME OF BRIT EXECUTIONER

THE AL-Q. HEAD: PAGES 4 & 5 • WE WILL GET HIM: PAGES 6 & 7

ANOTHER LIFE IN BRITISH JIHADIST'S HANDS



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A chateau for every budget (almost)

Hundreds more UK Muslims choose jihad than army

SPECIAL FORCES HERO CHRIS RYAN

SAS MUST WIPE OUT BRIT JIHADIS

10 Fanatics will return to UK & cause carnage

10 PM must recall MPs to tackle worst threat ever

JIHADIST KILLERS ON OUR STREETS

Hunt for British jihadist steps

THE 40

MIGRANT CRISIS

CALL TO SEND IN OUR ARMY

Softy Calais goes ballistic... Frenchies are atrocious!

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WHY WE ALL FEAR DENTISTS ARE NATURAL BORN KILLERS

QUENTIN LETTS PAGE 14

As police seize stowaway migrants across South, Cameron is attacked for 'likening them to insects'






THE 'SWARM' ON OUR STREETS

THEir chaotic arrival in Britain last night after a day of overcrowding scenes on both sides of the Channel triggered a call for the British to be more 'atrocious'.

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SIR PAUL TRIES VOICE

SEND IN A TO HALT MIGRANT INVASION

Call for action to end chaos in Calais

Demean

de/mean

Verb

From Old English “de” meaning “down”

To cause someone or something to seem unimportant or less worthy of respect

You may yell insults at me, but I won't let you **demean me. I have value as a person no matter what you think of me.**



Demonize

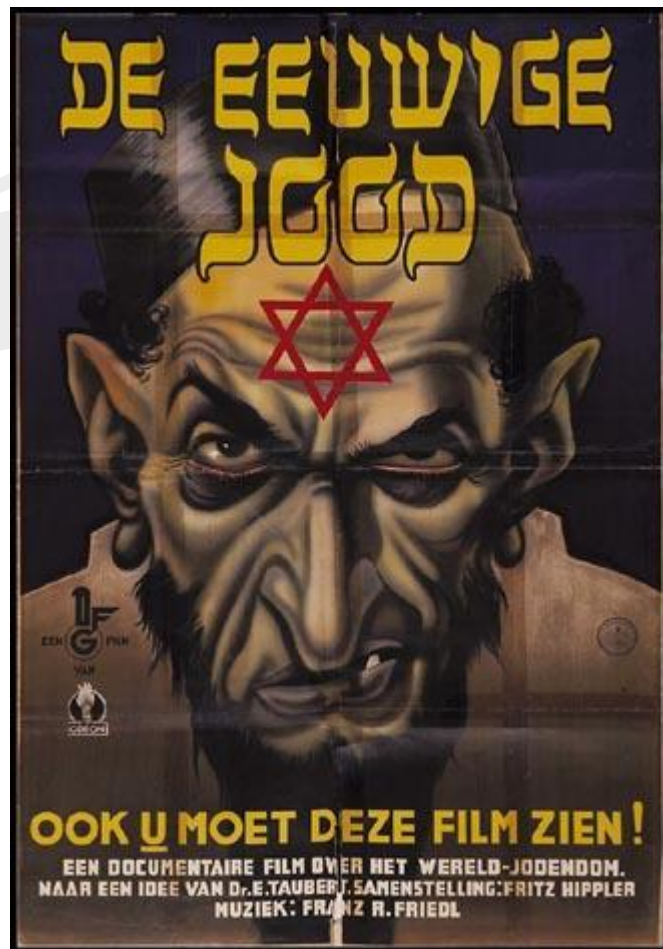
de/mon/ize

Verb

From Latin “daemon” meaning “spirit”

To make someone appear evil and scary

During WWII, propaganda posters **demonized the enemy to inspire people to join the army and fight.**



Dismal

dis/mal

Adjective

From Latin “dies mali” meaning “evil days”

Showing or causing feelings of sadness; very bad

It's been weeks of **dismal weather; when will I see the sun shine again!?**

MAN FINDS HIS DOG IN RUBBLE OF ILLINOIS TORNADO



Elude

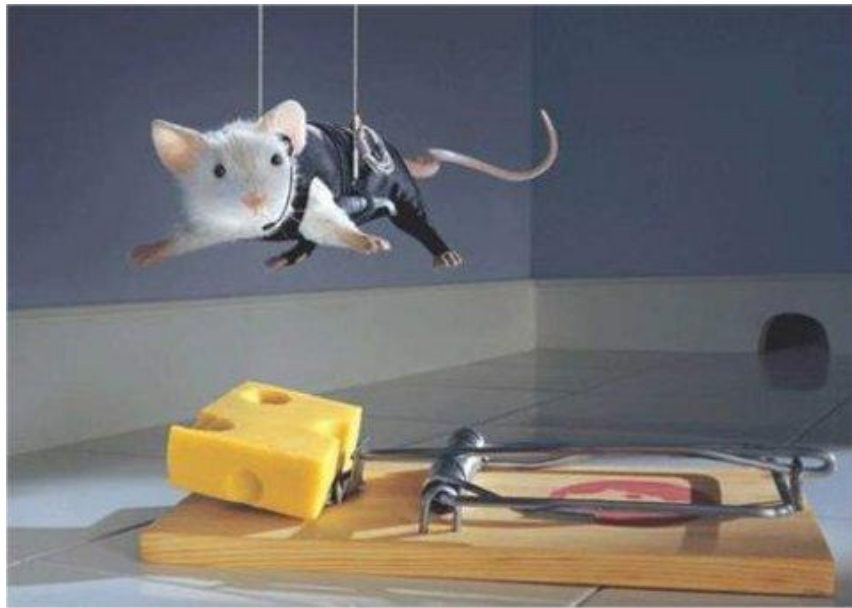
e/lude

Verb

From Latin “ex” meaning “away from” and “ludere” meaning “to play”

To avoid or escape by being clever

The quarterback was able to elude the defense and run the ball all the way for a touchdown!



Exacerbate

ex/ac/er/bate

Verb

From Latin “ex” meaning “from” and “acerbus” meaning “bitter”

To make a bad situation worse

I exacerbated the argument I had with my brother about our dirty bathroom when I started yelling and insulting him.



Ingrained

in/grained

Adjective

From Middle English “engrain” meaning “dye with color quickly”

Existing for a long time and difficult to change

The attitude of fear many white people have of black people in the USA is, unfortunately, **ingrained** in our society, a result of our history.



Pro wrestling has always been ingrained into American culture. It was one of the first things that was ever on television, so everybody watched it.

— *CM Punk* —

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Polarize

Po/lar/ize

Verb

Changed from a science to comment on society in the 1940s

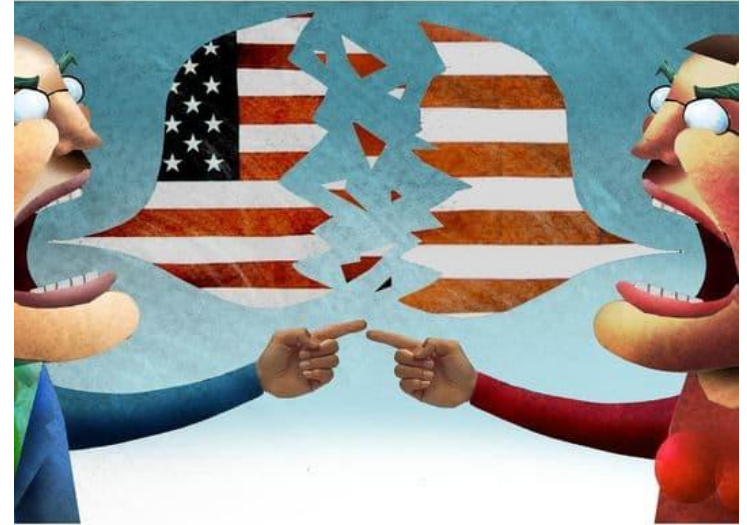
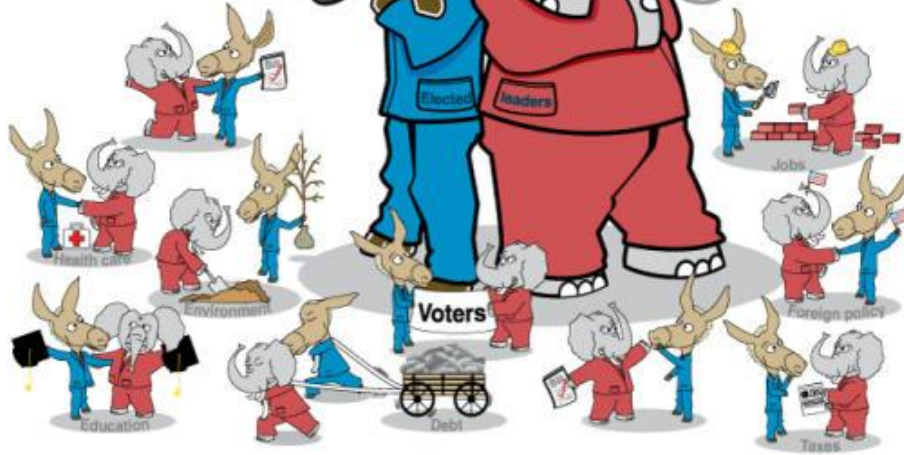
To cause people to separate into opposing groups

Our country is so polarized right now. People are getting more and more angry at each other and not willing to talk to people who disagree with them.

Party Politics

Can we talk?

Elected officials are polarized on key issues. But what about average citizens? Can they come together for progress?



Visceral

vis/cer/al

Adjective

From Latin “visceralis” meaning “internal”

Coming from strong emotion and not logic or reason

The shooting of Michael Brown caused a **visceral** reaction in many people in the US, including crying when people heard the news and even some riots.

